

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1923

NO. 24

Scarlet Fever Epidemic Closes Schools

PERMANENT EASEMENTS ARE REQUIRED

Public Service Co Will Not Consider Any Time Contracts

OBJECT TO 231 FT. LINE

The case of obtaining easements from the property owners of land in the rear of the east side of Main street for telephone and light poles received another setback this week when word was received from the Public Service Company that they would not move their poles with a stipulated limit upon the contracts.

At the last meeting of the Board of Local Improvements it was agreed by practically all the property owners that they were willing to give easements on their land if a specified limit be given. The following communication from the Public Service Company was received early this week in answer to the proposition:

Waukegan, Ill.
Feb. 9, 1923.

Mr. Frank R. King,
Main Street,
Antioch, Illinois.
Dear Sir:

I have submitted the matter to Mr. Blech which we discussed yesterday afternoon, and he corroborates my statement that our company will not accept an easement with a stipulated line limit.

He also objects to the line on the east side of Main streets being 231 feet east of the center line of the street. The Illinois Bell Telephone company also will not join us on this proposition. Therefore, it appears that we will have to make this a joint lead on the east side of Main street, which work should be done within the next few weeks prior to the grading of the sidewalks.

You can readily see that once the new sidewalks are installed it will mean breaking unsightly holes into same, whereas we can do the work immediately and they can concrete up to the poles.

Yours very truly,
S. H. BENET,
District Engineer.

Due to the insistence of some for time limits and other available alibis it looks as if Antioch is to continue its existence with a \$100,000 modern street adorned with 50 years ago decorations.

Probably the progressive group of town should go 50-50 with the non-progressive and consent to put the hitching posts back in front of those establishments desiring them, and probably a little strip of mud placed down one side of the street for the convenience of some to make them feel at home would not be amiss.

HICKORY

Mrs. David Pullen was called to Waukegan Saturday by the serious illness of her mother.

David Neveler of Millburn called at Austin Savage's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and family spent Sunday at Channel Lake.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck is visiting her sister in Chicago.

Herman Hollenbeck has accepted a position in Kenosha.

Almond Pullen visited his brother at North Chicago over the week end.

Irene Savage visited Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Woodhead at Antioch.

ITS MODERN VERSION

Prospective Purchaser (examining volume of maxims in bookstore): "I don't see the old favorite here about locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen."

Clerk: "No, this is a new and revised edition. But there's its successor about analyzing the home brew after the funeral has been held."

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, February 19, 1903

Henry Herman was a county seat caller Tuesday.

Mrs. W. F. Ziegler was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Chase Webb was purchasing goods in Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegeman were Chicago passengers Friday morning.

Tuesday morning the thermometer stood at 15 degrees below zero, the coldest of the season.

H. J. Barber and Henry Billett have been confined to their homes for the past week or more with attack of grip.

W. F. Ziegler transacted business at the county seat Friday.

Supervisor A. N. Tiffany left on Monday for Bloomington, Ill., where he will attend a meeting of the state supervisors and county clerks.

Thursday, Feb. 12, at the home of the bride's parents, in Millburn, occurred the marriage of Miss Maude Hughes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, to Frank B. Kennedy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kennedy of Hickory. The bride was attended by Miss Mabel Yule and the groom by Roy Hughes.

Channel Lake School

ELMER RUDOLPH, Editor

The seventh and eighth grades have finished studying about the Civil War.

Evan Miller was absent last week because of illness.

The seventh and eighth grades began making their geometry books Tuesday, having finished reviewing all the geometry work in the arithmetic book and also the slant gothic exercises in lettering.

The book, "Our Trees—How to Know Them," by Emerson and Weed, came last week. This will be a great help to us in our tree study and also a valuable addition to the library.

Lewis and Vernon Rogers were not at school last Friday.

The eighth grade has had quite a hard time learning about verbal nouns and participles.

Mrs. Lois Hanson gave a birthday dinner last week in honor of her son Evan, and sister, Mildred Garwood.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paasch Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Mau, Mr. and Mrs. H. Case, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cross, Mrs. Jones and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pape and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Early in the evening cards were played, after which refreshments were served. Everyone had a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Case and Mrs. Roberts visited in Chicago Thursday.

Friday evening of last week Mrs. L. S. Rockwell entertained a few friends at her home.

LORD SAVE THE WILDCAT

Two hunters in the North Carolina woods had chased a wildcat to a clearing, and were terrified to see the beast jump into the window of a cabin from which the sound of a woman's voice had just been heard. On the porch rocking comfortably and apparently unperturbed, sat Friend Husband.

"For heaven's sake, is your wife in there?" screamed one of the hunters.

"Yeah."

"Good Lord, man, get busy! A wildcat just jumped in the window!"

"Yeah? Well, let him git out the best way he can. I got no use for the pesky critters and danged if I'm goin' to help him."

THE NEW PORTER

At a British observatory they had engaged a new night porter. He was an Irishman. During his first night on duty he watched one of the professors fixing a large telescope on its stand. He was very much mystified. Nothing like this had ever been heard of in his remote village. Presently the professor began to focus his telescope and move it about till he got it into position. At that moment a shooting star darted across the sky, falling rapidly. "Begob!" said the porter, staring at the professor, "but that's foin' shootin', glory be!"

G. W. Martin Is Victim of Practical Joke

C. W. Martin has bought a monkey. Because, explained, he had been convinced from his newspaper reading that longevity is a matter of monkey glands.

"I intend to live to be 100," he told a few friends. "So I've purchased this young monkey to save up until he gets to adolescence, when, I calculate, I'll need him."

Mr. Martin has been boarding the monkey, "Mike," by name, at an animal store near his own rubber stamp manufacturing business in Chicago. Daily he has been in the habit of visiting "Mike" or supervising his feeding and encouraging him to grow.

All of which might never have come to public attention had not one of Mr. Martin's friends arranged a practical joke Sunday.

The friend is Terence Vincent of Chicago, and an amateur aviator.

Mr. Vincent set down his airplane on the Martin estate and called to invite his aged friend to accompany him on a jaunt thru the clouds. Mr. Martin, remembering that he must keep himself fit against the day when "Mike" goes with him to the operating table, declined.

Then a long-distanced telephone call (prearranged) came from Chicago.

"Mike is dying," the confederate in on the joke at the Chicago end, reported.

"My Glands!" shouted Martin, "Mike" must be saved.

In another minute he had reconsidered Mr. Vincent's offer of an airplane hop. The two landed in Grant Park within half an hour after the telephone message.

Mr. Martin got to the animal store in such a burst of speed as to suggest that he wouldn't require a sacrifice from "Mike" in years.

And the monkey wasn't sick at all. Mopping his brow, but registering utter satisfaction, Mr. Martin—and "Mike"—were interviewed later.

"He isn't much of a monkey now," Mr. Martin admitted, "but wait until I get him fed up and grown."

"Mike" may have caught something of the tragic import of his future. He chattered and shivered.

"What sort of a monkey is he?" Mr. Martin was asked.

"Oh, just a gland monkey," was the answer.

Oakland School

HELEN MARTIN, Editor

Mrs. Koopman spent Monday in Chicago.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades went to Lake Villa Friday afternoon. They enjoyed the picture of South America. Harold Golden, Howard Sheehan and Sam Klass brought milk wagons and took the scholars.

Mr. Charles Nelson went to Chicago Monday to visit his wife, who is in the hospital.

We are to have a Valentine party Wednesday afternoon.

The language class studied the story of Lincoln Monday.

Mrs. John Smith and son are visiting at Thomas McCann's.

The older ones have learned Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond spent Sunday at Dan Sheehan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ruschewski.

The seventh and eighth grade are making product maps of Illinois.

Will and Fred Sheehan, Willard Chinn and Francis Gray went to a basketball game at Evanston Friday night.

Mr. Isadore Klass visited his father's farm over Sunday and had a hard time getting back.

Frank Wolf and L. Nelson were absent Monday.

AUCTION SALE

There will be an auction sale on Wednesday, Feb. 21, on the George Holland Farm, one-half mile east of Taylor Grove and three miles south of Russell. Eighteen head of livestock will be placed on sale as will several wagons and harnesses and a variety of miscellaneous articles. The property is owned by C. N. Edwards and will be sold by Auctioneer L. J. Slocum. Sale will start at 1 o'clock.

Doings at the Grade School

Francis McGee is ill with scarlet fever.

Louise Fox returned to school Monday after having been quarantined with scarlet fever.

Leigh Lamb has been recently enrolled as a member of the third grade. There have been many vacant seats in the second primary room due to severe colds.

Milton Mumford, having been exposed to scarlet fever, will be absent until next Friday.

The fifth grade drew maps of South America.

Report cards were given out Monday.

We were sorry to lose Bernice Walker. He folks moved to Kankakee. The fifth and sixth grades had a valentine box Wednesday.

The sixth grade drew maps of the Middle Atlantic States.

The fourth grade made valentines and posters Friday afternoon.

An error was made a week ago last Wednesday in history class when one of the eighth grade pupils told us "General Sherman took Alaska" instead of Atlanta.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Davis was able to leave the hospital Sunday. The children went to Grayslake to see her. She expects to remain there with relatives for a few days.

Adella Rentner returned to school Monday after spraining her ankle a week ago Thursday.

On account of the scarlet fever epidemic the Antioch grade school will be closed for two weeks.

Everyone had a very pleasant time at a party Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, given by Edmee Warner.

Some of the eighth graders are learning "Three o'clock in the Morning" (to stay up). Then come to school late next day.

The girls of the grade school glee club have received their colors and are wearing them now. They are grey and cherry red.

The eighth grade have started "powers and roots," their new work in arithmetic.

JUDGE EDWARDS SETTLES PAVING OF LIBERTYVILLE

Libertyville's long drawn-out fight over the paving of Milwaukee avenue is settled at last. In circuit court at Waukegan last Thursday morning Judge Edwards, acting as arbiter, suggested that the objectors and the village agree to accept the sum of \$5,000 as public benefit, which was finally decided upon.

It was also decided to put the matter of financing the public benefit part of the improvement to a bond issue, because that would require an election, which might result in the project being defeated. Instead the amount of public benefit will be financed by the issuance of certificates, which will be taken up by the two Libertyville banks, the Lake County National and the First National, and retired as convenient for the village.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

A public sale of much interest will be held on Monday, Feb. 26, on the Allen Farm, situated seven miles northeast of Antioch and one mile north of the State Line road and five miles southeast of Bristol.

Thirty-two head of cattle, most of which is purebred registered stock, will be offered for sale. Several good horses and a large assortment of farm machinery, feed, grain, chickens, tools and other articles will be sold.

The sale will start at 10 a. m. and L. H. Freeman will be in charge as auctioneer. The property is owned by Mrs. Anna Gillmore, who will no longer conduct a farm. Lunch will be served at noon. Write to Gillmore's for catalog.

WANT INFORMATION.

Any information will be very thankfully received at this office of a deceased soldier, Robert Roy Parks, Company F, 16th Infantry, C-20,556.

Theaters and Public Meetings Also Placed Under Strict Orders

Pupils of Both High School and Grade School Are Included in Those Who Have Contracted the Disease

MOST CASES ARE REPORTED AS OF MILD FORM

The Antioch grade school and the township high school received orders to dismiss classes on Monday afternoon due to an epidemic of scarlet fever. The schools will be closed for a period of two weeks, being closed until February 26th, unless future developments indicate a change.

The two moving picture theaters received a two weeks, ban, and all public gatherings received the same order.

While there is but some half dozen cases in the village, it was thought best by the health authorities to check a further advance of the dread disease. Practically all the cases are of a very mild form.

Mr. McTaggart, principal of the grade school, said there were but two cases reported from his pupils, but that there was an average of about thirty absences each day, mostly with colds and coughs. On Monday, before closing school, Dr. Warriner examined all the pupils of the grade school and found very few cases of throat trouble.

At the high school there is but two cases, and the daily absence shows from four to seven.

The Bowen high school basketball game, scheduled for February 23, will be postponed.

Church services will not be held.

Dr. Warriner said that scarlet fever is a very peculiar disease. That every child in school could be all right, and within a three hours' time it would be possible for every child to be affected. He suggested that children be kept at home and not allowed to mingle or congregate with others.

No cause could be given for the sudden appearance of the epidemic as the water supply is excellent and no trace of its origin can be explained.

Communication

Frank R. King,
Antioch, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Approximately 53 percent of the total number of applications for automobile licenses which may be expected during 1923 have been received and license plates sent out to the applicants.

That is to say, at the beginning of this month nearly half of the automobiles in the state were being operated in violation of the law, with 1922 license plates on them.

The automobile department of my office has handled each day's applications as they have come in and there is no excuse for anyone not having a 1923 license. The law provides that the new plates shall be in use from the first of January.

If you will begin a campaign in your community to secure enforcement of this law it will greatly assist me in my official duties and aid in bringing into the good roads fund quickly the money due it. The small force of inspectors under my command will be used to cooperate with you in this work as extensively as possible.

Every cent collected for automobile licenses goes into the good roads fund to be used for paying off the bonds and interest and in building roads. Automobile drivers who fail to comply with the law, therefore, are hampering to that extent the highway program.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am

Very truly yours,
Louis L. Emerson,
Secretary of State.

Mr. King informs this office that the village marshal has been instructed to enforce the above mentioned law, and all offenders will be taken before the court.

The library committee deem it advisable to close the doors of the library for a few weeks in view of the fact that the schools have been closed because of contagious disease among the children.

The request is made that all persons holding books withdrawn from the library will kindly return said books Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17. The committee will be there upon that date for the purpose of receiving all the outstanding books, except, of course, those in the homes now under quarantine. Arrangements have been made to give the room a thorough fumigation as a precautionary measure, and this explains the calling in of all books.

Believing that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," the library board will cooperate with the health officials and school authorities in the effort to stamp out the lurking microbes that seem to break out here and there among the children in the form of scarletina.

Reports to the state department of public health indicate a decided increase in the number of cases of contagious diseases throughout the state. Health Commissioner Bundesen, Chicago, says: "Unless the people take common-sense precautions to maintain their health resistance to the germs of these diseases they may be stricken."

Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, director of public health, calls attention to the following "don'ts."

Don't shut the sunshine out of your home.

Don't exclude the fresh air.

Don't go into crowded places.

Don't associate with people who sneeze and cough in your presence.

Don't use common towels.

Don't fall to sleep with every window in your bedroom open.

Don't fall to call your doctor for yourself or any member of your family at the first sign of illness. Better be safe than sorry.

Don't allow your home to become damp, chilly or uncomfortable. See to it that it is kept at a temperature of at least 68 to 70 degrees all the time.

"It is important for your own and other's safety that you learn to cough, spit or sneeze in a safe manner. Cough or sneeze into your handkerchief, or better, a soft paper napkin which can be burned; pocket handkerchiefs so used should be thoroughly boiled.

"Keep your feet dry and warm. Avoid sudden chills and drafts, undue exertion and exposure.

And finally—Don't forget the importance of having plenty of fresh air all the time, whether at work or play, asleep or awake."

Local and Social Happenings

James Gilbert of Chicago visited over Sunday with Antioch relatives. Morris Mumford is quite ill with scarlet fever and the home is under quarantine.

J. Wilson McGee was a Chicago business visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and son Calvin motored to Evanston and visited over Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Julia Walker and daughter Bernice moved to Kankakee, Ill., where Mrs. Walker expects to keep house for her brother, whose wife recently died.

James Horan returned home Friday night from his western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson were given a surprise party last Friday evening in honor of their nineteenth wedding anniversary. A very good time was enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson received several very pretty gifts.

Francis McGee, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee, is ill with scarlet fever and the home is under quarantine.

Albert Stray of Belvidere is visiting at Joe Britten's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son Howard of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown were victims of a real surprise and farewell party Wednesday night of last week when all their neighbors and friends stepped in. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter were the first to come, indicating that they just dropped in to spend the evening. Mr. and Miss. Colegrove and Mrs. Bouchard were the next to casually spend the evening, but shortly Mr. and Mrs. Brown began to realize what was happening with the arrival of many others. Mr. Brown claims he was on when he spied Wilbur Hunter's silk tie.

Games were played and a fine luncheon served, after which the many friends departed to their homes declaring that they had spent a very enjoyable evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed and Donald and Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter, Miss Brindella Hunter, Mr. Ambrose and Miss Edith Colegrove, Mrs. Bouchard, Mr. Ed. Bouchard, Miss Hattie Gust and Mr. Robert Wilton.

Mrs. Frank Dunn and Robert Dunn visited relatives at Libertyville last Saturday and Sunday.

Nelson Drom is ill with scarlet fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drom, north of town, and the home is under quarantine.

Ralph James of Chicago visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. James, over Sunday.

Mr. Frank Wilton is moving his tools and feed to the George Brown farm while the good roads and weather lasts.

Miss Anna Dudley, sister of Mrs. McGee, arrived here Monday evening from Missouri, being called here by the illness of her niece, Francis McGee. Miss Dudley is a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Gonyo.

It looks as tho' Bean Hill district was going to have some pure bred hogs as Mr. Gussosson, Mr. Wilbur Hunter and Mr. Planigan each bought one at Lehmann's sale Saturday.

The fifth surprise party of the winter was on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gony Tuesday evening, Feb. 13. Details later.

Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter called on Miss Edith Colegrove Friday afternoon.

Mr. Colegrove and Mr. Girard have finished plastering at the Fred Brown bungalow and Mr. Davis has all the floors laid. Watch the bungalow grow.

Mrs. Tony Gonyo returned home Friday from a two weeks' visit with her mother at Erie, Pa. Her mother has improved.

What's the matter with Bean Hill School. No items or editors.

Miss Hattie Gust and Miss Vida Palmer called on Mrs. Bouchard Saturday afternoon.

Lyle Van Duzer and Miss Agnes Peterson of Kenosha visited at the home of Mr. Van Duzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Duzer last Sunday.

Several from here were in attendance at a horse race on the ice at Lake Geneva last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Brown is on the sick list. Master Arthur and Miss Lois Hunter celebrated their thirteenth and eleventh birthdays Sunday.

Edwin Drom, who has been attending school at Urbana, Ill., has returned to his home north of town to assist his father in the spring work on the farm, but expects to return to school next fall.

Miss Pauline Van Duzer visited several days last week at Lake Geneva at the home of her sister.

Frank Dunn and the Misses Margaret Dunn, Madalene and Irene Sheehan, Edna Thiebolt and Commilla Christensen motored to Waukegan on Monday night and saw "Bringing Up Father."

Jimmy and Nellie Johnson entertained the Jolly Card club Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Carrie Christensen, Fred Paasch, Emma White, Will Haddican.

Joe Britton spent over Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Paasch spent Wednesday at Genoa Jet.

Special inducement to buy hosiery at Chicago Footwear Co. See window display for particulars.



Otto Klass writes from Salina, Tex., that the farmers down there hold argument in front of the postoffice just as they do in Antioch—only they argue cotton instead of milk.

James Dunn and Miss Edna Thiebolt journeyed to Chi on Monday evening and witnessed "Sally," the musical comedy.

Burdette Johnston of Chicago was an over Saturday and Sunday caller at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baker.

Mrs. Frank Cook of Chicago was called home recently on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Nick Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Craine and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Snuckles and son of Kenosha spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kindrade.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mapletorpe and son and Miss Edith Edgar were Chicago passengers last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke motored to Lake Geneva last Sunday.

Kenneth Mortensen is ill with scarlet fever and the home is under quarantine.

The party consisting of Mrs. Rhymer, Mrs. Fred Harden and daughter Minnie, and Mrs. Jack Fowles and two children, who have for the past few months been visiting in England, returned home on Friday.

They enjoyed the trip immensely and admired the sites of Europe, but say that there is no place like the old U. S. A.

A beautiful postcard showing the home of "Mary" and "Doug" Fairbanks, movie stars, was received from Charles W. Clingman of Los Angeles, Cal., who owns a summer home at Channel Lake. He says the flowers in bloom now are very beautiful.—(Isn't that nice?)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock are both confined to their home on account of illness.

Stephen Banks and James Hoey of Chicago spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Ellen Banks.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison was a Chicago visitor on Tuesday.

Our prices are right. Buy your needs in Hosiery while our special 30-day sale lasts. See window display for particulars. Chicago Footwear Co.

Albert Viozens of Chicago visited last week at the Paul Viozens home north of town.

Charlie White is enjoying a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White.

Mrs. Asher Crittenden entertained the Larkin club Thursday.

Miss Martha Buch spent the week end with her folks at Powers Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and Ed. and Mrs. Fox entertained at a hard time party at Bacon's Hall Bristol, Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded to Ralph Fields and Elma Fox. Those present from Pikeville were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoyer, Mrs. Joe Britton, Charlie Brosia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fox, Mrs. Asher Crittenden, Fred Paasch, Will Haddican. A hard time was had by everyone.

While hauling hay, Mr. Frank Wilton tipped over and was badly hurt. No bones were broken. At present he is getting along nicely.

Ralph Martinson of Chicago spent over Sunday and Monday at the home of Aug. Paasch.

Miss Dorothy Banks spent a few days of last week in Chicago.

Mr. Abner Birney, husband of Mrs. Betty Rood Birney, died this morning in Chicago. The Birney's have a summer home at Lake Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pregenzer motored to Lake Geneva Sunday afternoon and visited Arthur Pregenzer, who is attending the military academy there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosing motored to Lake Geneva last Sunday and Herman Rosing, who is attending the military academy there, accompanied them home, returning to school on Monday.

Another real estate deal will probably be closed within a few days in which John Pacini will probably purchase a third interest in the opera house block. It is expected that Mr. Pacini's interest will include the Lake street frontage of the block. At present he is undecided as to what improvements will be made on that section of the property.

It is a case of life and death with Louie Kufalk these days in attending the meetings of the Milk Producers associations in Chicago. Louie had an awful time this week in making one of the Soo line trains that came along a little ahead of Louie's schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Boudro and son William of Chicago visited over Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Bob Mann of Chicago enjoyed a week's vacation at his home southwest of town.

Ben Miller of North Chicago spent over Sunday with Antioch friends.

Mrs. Mitchell is spending a few days this week in Chicago, returning home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middendorf were in Chicago over Sunday with relatives.



YOU know what you like in clothes; we know how to give you just what you want.

You will be well pleased with the result; the price saving, too, will prove very acceptable.

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500 PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

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AUTO PAINT SHOP

Now is the time to have your automobile painted. Have it looking at its best for spring. Prices reasonable.

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Located on Ida Avenue

Antioch

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry Curl to C. H. Stratton and wife, lots 21, 22 and 23, block 1, Burnetts add., Lake Villa. W. D. \$600.

G. M. Gollwitzer and wife to W. P. Helby, N. part lot 82, County Clerk's sub. Village of Antioch. W. D. \$10. Stamp \$1.00.

B. J. Hooper and wife to Augusta E. Lehman, lots 7 to 13, block 1 Fowler's sub., Lake Villa. W. D. \$10. Stamp \$2.50.

Geo. Brown to Frank Wilton et al., S. E. 40 acres of sec. 9 and lots 1 and 11, sec. 16, E. Antioch twp. W. D. \$10. Stamp \$5.

A. G. Crittenden and wife to Lucy M. Nellie, 1-2 acre in Sec. 3, Newport twp. Deed \$4.00.

Read the Methodist Church notes every week.

The Majestic Theater will be closed until quarantine is raised.

Ten pair of pure silk hose given away at Chicago Footwear Co.—See window display for particulars.

UNPROMISING

During the trial of a case in a western court one of the jurors suddenly rose from his seat and made a break for the door. He was arrested in his flight and hauled back to the box, where he was sharply reprimanded by the judge.

"I'd like to know what this means, anyway," snorted the court in concluding his remarks.

"Well, your honor," explained the man. "When the lawyer for the defense got through talking I'd made up my mind this bird was guilty, but when the prosecutor got started, I says to myself, 'I better get out and stay away till he's finished,' because to tell the truth, your honor, I didn't like the way the case was going."

OTIMISTIC

Jones was getting in at 3 a. m. much bedraggled. There had been an argument outside his club and he had received decidedly the worst of it.

"You're a fine sight," ejaculated Mrs. Jones, who was waiting inside the door with the traditional rolling pin. "What on earth have you been doing?"

"Fight'n', m' dear," replied Jones candidly. This was visibly a case for frankness rather than evasion.

"And got most of your clothes torn off, I see."

"Well," explained the offender apologetically, "tha's aw' ri'. It's most time for bed anyway."

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

CAPS, 85c

To clean up one big lot of Dress Caps, some with nice fur ear bands and values up to \$2.50

Price 85c

Otto S. KLASS

Quality Shop

A & P - Where Economy Rules

1½ lb. Loaf Milk Bread, none better.....9c

Try a pound of Bokar Coffee Supreme, only...39c

Special Until February 21

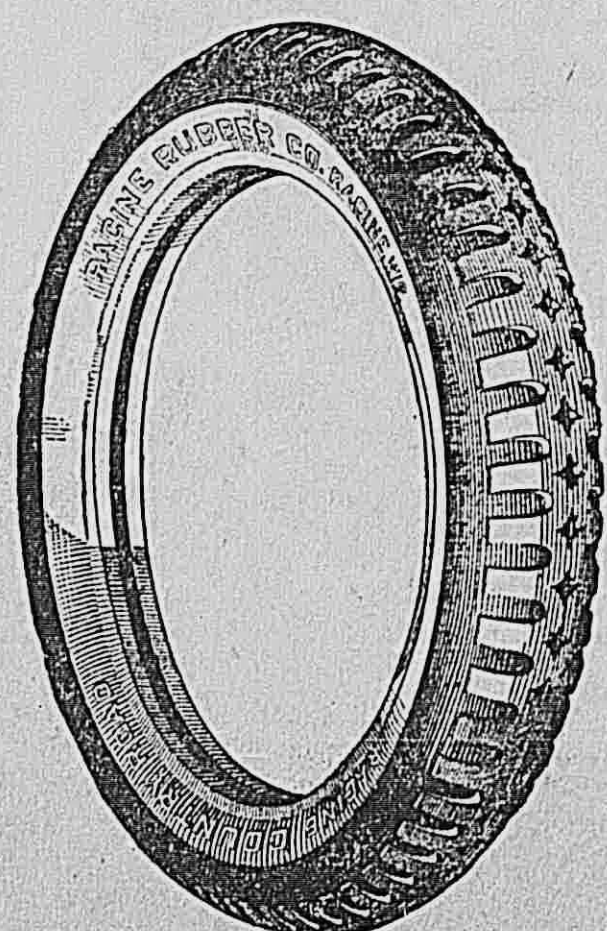
4 large boxes A. & P. Spaghetti.....25c

Large package Pancake Flour.....10c

Large Fancy Oranges.....45c

Large Can A. & P. Milk.....10c

H. J. Brogan



RACINE Country Road

30x3 .. \$10.75

30x3½ .. 11.85

32x3½ .. 15.60

RACINE Multimile Cord

30x3½ .. 14.65

32x3½ .. 22.95

31x4 .. 26.45

32x4 .. 29.15

32x4½ .. 37.70

Poultry Pays



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JAMES MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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POULTRY RAISING

A DAIRYMAN'S ASSET

Every dairyman should raise poultry beside his dairy interest

Raising poultry the JAMESWAY enables every dairyman to properly feed and care for more poultry with less work.

GET STARTED RIGHT

Dr. G. W. Jensen

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

The Case and The Girl

by Randall Parrish

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service, Matthew West, ex-serviceman just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiancé.

CHAPTER II.—That night, in the Coolidge home, West is startled by the appearance in his room of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can be sure. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her.

CHAPTER III.—Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, apparently is disgruntled by West's appearance as Natalie's fiancé, and the feeling of antagonism is mutual. Natalie, Coolidge, and West plan a visit of charity to a poor and remote section of the city.

CHAPTER IV.—Leaving West in the car, Natalie and Coolidge enter a small cottage, remaining a length of time which causes him some uneasiness. Before they return, West secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie, and has ulterior motives.

CHAPTER V.—On the party's return to the Coolidge home, Natalie informs West she has been mistaken in her suspicions concerning her "double," and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but helpless. He leaves.

CHAPTER VI.—On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver shot, and investigates. He finds Percival Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. The inquiry so determines. In the city West is visited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidges. Sexton tells him he has been abruptly dismissed, for no apparent reason. He gives it as his belief that Coolidge was murdered, and about convinces West he is right.

CHAPTER VII.—Sexton has overheard a telephone conversation in the Coolidge home, in which a man demands Natalie's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West, his suspicions of things not being right, aroused by his learning that Coolidge had died about the reason for the trip to the cottage, visits the place. It is a disreputable saloon.

It was not until the following day that reason began to reassert itself, and he succeeded in marshaling the facts of the case more clearly in his own mind. He even began to doubt and question his own testimony, yet, before he reached any real conclusion, one of the club servants approached his chair.

"Captain West, there is a man out here asking to see you."

"A man? Where?"

"I had him wait in the anteroom, sir."

"Very well, Mapes."

It was Sexton, twirling his hat nervously in his hands, and still standing irresolutely in the middle of the floor. As sight of West he took a hasty step forward, eager to explain the cause of his presence.

"You'll pardon me, sir," he burst forth in apology. "But I must see you, sir."

"That's quite all right, Sexton. Let's step in here where we can talk quietly."

He pointed the way into a private card room, closing the door behind his visitor.

"Take the seat over there, Sexton. You came in to see me from Fair-lawn?"

"No, sir, I didn't. The fact is, I'm not out there any longer."

"Not there? What do you mean?"

"I've been discharged, sir, with two other servants, since the funeral yesterday."

"Discharged! By whom? Not Miss Natalie, surely?"

"Yes, sir. She didn't give no reason; just said we were not wanted any longer. That's one reason why I came here to see you, sir."

"But I hardly know how I can be of help. I have no house of my own, and—well, the truth of the matter is, Sexton, just at present I am not on very good terms with the young lady myself."

"I know that, sir," more confidently, "and it isn't a position I am seeking, at all. I have quite a tidy bit of money laid away, and could get plenty of work. That's not the point, sir. Why should Miss Natalie tell me to go like that? It isn't a bit like her, sir; she ain't seemed natural at all lately, and I tell you there's something wrong goin' on out there. I'm sure o' that, sir."

"Sure of what?"

"Well, for one thing, it's my opinion that Percival Coolidge never killed himself, sir."

"Well, there's more than one thing," as though glad to have made the plunge, and anxious to justify himself. "But first of all that wasn't his revolver they found lying beside him. He always had one in his valise, an' it's there now, or was when I looked to see."

"You didn't tell that to the coroner."

"No, sir; he never put me on the

stand. Besides I didn't know about it then. Did you notice where he was shot, sir?"

"Behind the right ear; the wound was plainly visible."

"Not very easy for a man to do himself, sir."

"No, but possible, nevertheless. The coroner was satisfied on that point."

"Yes, sir, but the coroner overlooked one thing, sir. He was sure it was a suicide case, and wanted to get done with it in a hurry. I and Simmons, sir, washed the body to get it ready for burial, an' I combed the hair down over the bullet wound. There wasn't no powder marks on the skin, an' not a hair was singed, sir. That's what makes me say he never killed himself."

West sat silent and motionless, looking straight at the man opposite, endeavoring to decide on a course of action. Some way in the depth of his earnestness, Sexton no longer appeared a servant. He was a man, voicing a man's heart. West realized the change instinctively; here was an intelligent loyal fellow, to be met frankly, and for the time being, at least, on the ground of equality. It would be useless to try to either mislead, or deceive.

"Sexton," he began finally, "this is a pretty serious charge you make, my man, but since I have been thinking things over, I confess some suspicious circumstances have arisen in my own mind. Of course I was not aware of these facts you have just related, but they fit in nicely with some observations of my own. The truth is, sir," he confessed frankly, "I did not tell all I knew to the coroner's jury. I meant to do so, but the right questions were not asked me, and certain details slipped my memory until too late. Do you recall a boulder of rock out in that clover field?"

"Yes, sir, to the right of the path; it is mostly hidden now by the growth."

"Entirely concealed, a few yards away. Well, when I crawled through the fence after hearing that shot fired, I saw nothing, and heard nothing. I had advanced into the field several rods when I came upon the trail of some one leading directly north. It was not a path; merely evidence that a single person had passed that way. I followed, and came to this boulder. Here there was every proof visible that the previous party had remained for some time, seated and lying on the ground under protection of the stone. The occupancy was a recent one. Then evidently, whoever it was, had advanced to the right in the general direction of the gate through the fence, near where Coolidge's body was found. The marks of advance ended on a little rise, some ten yards from the boulder, where the fellow apparently turned about and retraced his steps."

"How far was that from the gate into the road, sir?" Sexton asked breathlessly.

"Within easy shooting distance for a revolver of that calibre, I should say. Any good marksman could have rung the bell."

"And you saw no one?"

"No; not a sign; the fact is I failed at the time to put two and two together. The thought of a possible murder never occurred to me."

"You think it was murder then, sir?"

"Yes, I do," replied West gravely. "It has all the marks, but who committed the crime? What was the motive? It will never do for us to make such a charge, after the coroner's verdict, without positive proof."

"No, sir."

"And you know of nothing which might clear this up?"

"No, sir; I've been with the Coolidges, sir, ever since Miss Natalie

was a little girl, and I ain't heard of any trouble that ought to end in murder, sir."

"How old was Miss Coolidge when her father died?"

"She must have been seventeen, sir."

"And since then Percival Coolidge had full charge of the estate?"

"Practically, yes, sir; there was another trustee, but he died; and then, as I understand, Miss Natalie had some funds of her own."

West took a cigar from his pocket, and lit it. Although not altogether clear in his own mind, he had begun to see light.

CHAPTER VII

Against a Stone Wall.

Was this discovery anything to him? What difference could it make whether Percival Coolidge had died by his own hand, or been treacherously shot from ambush? How would it benefit Natalie Coolidge to have the truth revealed? And, if it would benefit her, why should he devote his time and labor to such an effort? She had cast him off, thrown him aside; her affairs had no further interest for him. Let her lawyer take care of them. These were West's first thoughts.

All true, yet this state of mind brought no satisfaction. He was interested; he could not escape his first impressions of the girl, or drive from him a desire to serve her, whether she wished it, or not. She might, indeed, be in equal danger from an assassin. He could not determine this until he learned the cause of the slaying of Percival. Then, on the other hand, suppose some one else's suspicions were also aroused. Who would they naturally look to as guilty of this horrible crime? There was but one answer—Natalie Coolidge. She was seemingly the only person to directly benefit by his death. All these considerations urged him on, overcame his doubt and indecision. Then he desired to learn the truth himself. His eyes rested on Sexton's anxious face.

"I've been thinking it over," he admitted quietly, "and I guess it is up to you and me to find out what this means."

"Yes, sir," hesitatingly. "You—you don't think it was Miss Natalie, sir?"

"No, I do not, Sexton. I have my own reasons for saying that. Yet naturally she is the one to be first suspected. Do you know anything?"

"Only that I am sure she was in the garden, sir, when the shot was fired. I saw her there just after you drove away."

"That is conclusive then, so far as her personal actions are concerned."

"Where was it the three of you went on Sunday in the runabout, Captain West?" asked Sexton.

"To a house over in the factory district; some charity case that Coolidge was interested in—the widow of one of his employees, I believe."

"Did you see the people?"

"No, I didn't go in; waited outside in the car; it was no affair of mine. Why?" he asked in surprise.

"Because, sir, Miss Natalie seemed like a different person when she got back. Not in looks, or nothing like that, I don't mean, but in the way she talked and acted. Nothing suited her all the rest of the day. You know how she was to you, sir. Well, she was just that snappy with all of us, even after we brought the body back to the house. And she wouldn't look at him, sir, not even after he was dressed proper and laid out."

"I hardly believe," said West thoughtfully, "you can attribute her state of mind to anything that occurred on that trip. Indeed she was in high spirits all the way home."

"I can't help that, sir," Sexton insisted blindly. "It was something that happened yesterday what set her wrong, an' if I was you, sir, I'd find out what happened in that house first of all. Could you find the place?"

"Yes, I think so. I'll look it up, although I don't have much faith in your theory." He glanced at his watch. "I'll go out there now. You come back here about five, and we will talk over any discoveries I may make."

"And what shall I do, sir?"

Both were standing, West with hand on the knob of the door. The light in his eyes hardened.

"Nothing occurs to me now, Sexton, unless you can find an excuse to return to Fair-lawn, after something you have forgotten, let us say. If we can learn what Miss Natalie proposes doing it might furnish a clue."

"Very well, sir, and I am to be here at five o'clock?"

"Yes, at five; I will leave word with the doorman to show you in at once."

West picked up a taxi-cab for the trip, bidding the chauffeur to drive to a certain section of the city, and then up and down the various streets until told to stop. His conversation with Sexton had greatly strengthened his conviction that this was a murder, and he had determined to ferret out the truth if possible. Yet, thus far there was nothing to build upon, no clue, no motive, no suspicion as to who had perpetrated the deed. He simply faced a blank wall, in which no entrance was apparent, yet there must be one, if he was only fortunate enough to stumble upon it. Deep down in his heart West was conscious that he possessed a motive in this search far more worthy than mere curiosity. That motive was Natalie Coolidge. He smiled at the thought, yet confessed it true. In spite of her curt dismissal, his memory of the girl centered about those earlier hours of their acquaintance. Something mysterious had occurred to make her change so quickly, and he was unwilling to condemn her before learning the real reason.

The chauffeur drove slowly up and down obscure streets for half an

hour before West recognized familiar surroundings, and motioned for him to draw up against the curb. He had discovered the place sought, but from the street it exhibited no signs of occupancy, nor did any knocking at the front door bring response from within. He circled the building. Every door was locked, but, as he passed along the other side to regain the taxi, a man emerged from the next house, and halted him.

"Say, what're yer snoopin' round there for? Lookin' for somebody?"

"Yea, the parties who were here Sunday. What's become of them?"

"Hobart, you mean?"

"Is that his name? I met him down town, and he told me to come here," West explained rapidly. "We had a deal on."

"Oh, yer did, hey," leaning his arms on the fence. "Well, Jim Hobart was the name he giv' me. That's my house, which is why I happen to know what his name was. Something queer about that fellow, I reckon, but 'tain't none o' my business. You ain't a detective, or nothin' like that, are yer?"

"Nothing at all like that," West laughed, although interested. "Why? Did you think the police might be after him?"

"Not for anything I know about, only he skipped out mighty sudden. Paid me a month's rent, and only stayed there three days. That looks sorter queer. Then Sunday that fellow what committed suicide out south—I read about it in the papers—came to see him in a car. I got a boy workin' in his factory, that's how I come to know who the guy was. The next night Hobart, an' them with him, just naturally skipped out."

"Who did he have with him here—a family?"

"A woman 'bout his age, I should say, an' a younger one. I didn't see 'em only from the window; didn't get no sight o' the girl's face at all, but could tell the way she walked she was young. They didn't have nothin' with 'em; that's all my stuff in the house there."

Feeling the uselessness of trying to learn anything more, West thanked him, and returned to the taxi.

"Back to the club," he ordered briefly, and settled into his seat to think.

SHE DIDN'T KNOW

A well-known conductor was condemning a musical critic.

"When I read his criticism," said he, "it makes me think of a young woman for whom I once played 'The Moonlight Sonata' on the piano."

"I like that," she said when I had finished. "It's new, isn't it?"

"Why," I said, "it's Beethoven. Surely you knew Beethoven was dead!"

"No," said the young woman. "I didn't even know he was ill."

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Trevor Happenings

Mrs. Charley Barber and daughter Ruth of Silver Lake called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno, on Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Mickle spent Wednesday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. August Schmidt, at Wilmet.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno was called to Sturgeon Bay Saturday by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Wm. Murray was given a surprise party Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Bunco furnished the evening entertainment. The prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Murry and Mrs. Filson. Refreshments were served by the company.

Art Kearns was in Wilmet Wednesday.

Flossy Schreck, the only daughter of Fred Schreck, and Alvin Moran, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran of Bristol, were married in Waukegan on Monday, Feb. 5, 1923. They are staying at present with the groom's parents.

Charley Oetting made a business trip to Chicago Saturday.

Ambrose Runyard and Walter Randall had a joint auction sale at the former's home on Friday. Mr. Randall, who has rented the Runyard farm for the past, will move to the McGuire farm near Camp Lake the first of March.

A number of our town men are assisting in the ice harvesting at Channel Lake. The ice is fourteen inches thick and of good quality.

Wm. Meeklenberg is having his sheep sheared at the stock yards.

The Parent-Teachers association held their monthly business meeting at Social Center hall Thursday evening.

A few of our young folks attended the basketball game at Wilmet Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley of Antioch were Trevor callers Friday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting is very sick with bronchial trouble. Dr. Raymond of Camp Lake is in attendance.

Mrs. John Nehring of Paynesville, Minn., who is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Sam Mathews, spent Saturday with an aunt in Chicago and Sunday and Monday with her brother, Wm. Hannerman, in Burlington.

Mr. Joseph Dalton and daughter Blanch of Silver Lake were Trevor callers Saturday.

Mrs. John Geiver gave a Valentine party at Social Center hall Saturday evening. Quite a number of friends from Chicago were in attendance. The evening was spent in dancing, playing bunco and other games. Ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hasselman, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hasselman, Sr., at Silver Lake.

Mrs. W. Pierce, North Prairie, will spend the week at the home of her parents, while her mother, Mrs. Wm. Foulke, will spend the week in the city with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Shumway, who is making preparations to spend the rest of the winter in California.

There were no services at the English M. E. Church last Sunday on account of the illness of Rev. Teitze.

Miss Edith Gray, Plank road, spent Saturday with Mrs. Ward Bryant.

Miss Daisy Mickle of Chicago spent the week end with her parents.

Gretchen Kaitenberger of Waukegan was an over Sunday visitor with her mother.

Dr. Becker of Silver Lake made professional calls in town last week.

Mr. Soley, who has been having throat trouble which developed into a light form of diphtheria, was taken to a hospital in Kenosha Monday.

Mrs. Tom Toubley of Batavia, Ill., and Mr. Webster of Forest Park were Trevor callers Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Mickle was a Burlington shopper Monday.

Mr. Meekin spent the week end with his family at Fon du Lac, Wis.

Miss Mary Schumaker entertained a friend from Chicago on Sunday.

Eddie Klipp of Chicago was entertained at the August Baethke home over the week end.

Fred Schreck spent Sunday in Forest Park.

BRISTOL

Carl Pofahl had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break his arm last week.

The Missionary Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Pike on Friday afternoon of this week. The hostesses are Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Wm. Bryant and Mrs. Teitze.

The county Sunday school rally at the Paris and Bristol Congregational church last Sunday was largely attended. There were delegations from Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie, Salem, Camp Lake, Paris, Union Grove and Bristol. The program was exceptionally good, with speakers from Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha and Union Grove. The musical numbers by the choir and Rev. Osterhouse were favorably received.

Miss Verna White, State Line, called on her cousin, Violet King, Sunday.

Two baby boys came to our village this last week to stay, one of them arrived last Thursday and took up his abode at the home of the bank cashier, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haertel, while the other little stranger was made welcome at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brandt last Saturday.

Mrs. Brower of Hebron is staying with Mrs. K. K. Cass.

Miss Wilton, Antioch, is employed as nurse at the A. C. Haertel home.

About fifteen from here attended the chicken pie dinner at Wesley Saturday.

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Methodist Episcopal Church News

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 10:45
Young People's meeting 6:00
Evening Service 7:00

Much doubt prevailed whether services would be held last Sunday, which kept some at home, but still the attendance was quite good, both at Church services and Sunday school.

The morning sermon was on "The Greatest Sin." Going along with God, cooperating with Him who is creating us every second, complete harmony with Him, that is what is Right. Lack of harmony with God, that is the very essence of Wrong. Our task is to find God's wish and get into complete cooperation with them, especially His most earnest wishes.

God loves each of us with a vast and eternal love. His deepest desire is for us to love Him in return with all the power of our souls. He has said: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment." Since this is the supreme desire of God, this is the one, great supreme duty of us all. Our as we do this can we be right. If we fall short of this full, passionate love to God, we are wrong. Any shortage in loving God with all our might is wrong, and wrong is sin. And the further we fall short of loving God with all our energy, the further wrong we are, and the deeper is our sin. We know, then, that the best man or woman is the one who loves God most deeply and intensely. And equally we know the greatest sinner is the one who loves God least.

Obituary

Joseph Turner

Joseph Turner, Sr., one of the aged and highly esteemed residents of Grayslake, passed away at his home Friday, Feb. 2, 1923.

He was born in Somersetshire, England, June 24, 1851. In the year 1874, in company with his sister, Mrs. Mary Gardiner, now a resident of Grayslake, he journeyed to the United States. They first settled in the vicinity of Antioch, later coming to the community where they have spent the latter years. For the most part Mr. Turner has been a farmer, although, for the past several years he has done nothing, having accumulated enough of this world's goods, so that he and his family could enjoy some of the luxuries of life without toiling. He was also a director in one of the Antioch banks for a number of years.

In 1878 he was united in the Holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Rose Hook, a resident and neighbor in this vicinity, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Rodney Gilbert at Fort Hill. To this happy union seven children were born, as follows: Mrs. A. B. Combs, Round Lake; Mrs. L. H. Coulson, Elkhorn, Wis.; Dr. John Turner, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mabel Gauger, (who died in her home in a western state during July, 1917); J. W. Turner, Grayslake; Mrs. Kent Kimball, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ralph Litwiler of Round Lake, Ill.

Mr. Turner suffered a stroke of paralysis four years ago. Since that time he has been poorly, although a patient sufferer, he took treatment at various times and at various places, the benefit of which was hard to ascertain. For the past two months his health has been broken, and the final summons was not unexpected by his immediate relatives. Death took him on Feb. 2, 1923, making him 72 years, 7 months, and 9 days old at the time of his death.

The funeral was held from the home on the lake shore on Feb. 5th, the Rev. Howard E. Ganster, Episcopal minister of Waukegan, officiating. Deceased being a member of Sequoit Masonic Lodge of Antioch, the funeral was in charge of that order. Interment was in the Fox Lake cemetery.

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St. Ignatius' Church News

REGULAR SERVICES
Holy Communion. 8:00 a.m.
(Except 3d Sunday)
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m.
(Third Sunday of Month)

The memorial service for Mrs. Kolkebeck was well attended last Sunday, and appropriate prayers were said for the repose of her soul and for the distressed family. One important point was emphasized, namely the uncertainty and changeableness of this life. Because the departed are still living, it is right that we should pray for them and expect them to pray for us. Because we believe in the Communion of Saints, we remember our departed. The Memorial of the Departed in the Eucharist is most appropriate and fitting in remembering those who have gone before. "And we also bless thy holy name for all thy servants departed this life in thy faith and fear; beseeching thee to give us grace so to follow their good examples, that with them we may be partakers of thy heavenly kingdom, etc."

Wednesday of this week being Ash Wednesday, Morning Prayer and address at 11:00 in the morning. The children will be excused from school to attend, both in the grade school and in the high school. Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent.

On Friday evening of this week there will be an evening service and address by the Rev. Philip Soderstrom, of Dundee, Ill. Father Soderstrom visited us once last year, and will be welcome again this year. This is the first of the Lenten Services this year. Let us all start the Lent right by attending this service. Mr. MacTaggart will play for this service.

On Sunday next, the first Sunday in Lent, Church School at the regular time, and Morning Prayer and Litany at 11:00. On Sunday afternoons during Lent the Children's Lenten Service combined with the Confirmation instruction, will be held at 4:30. It will last exactly an hour. Not only are the children invited to attend but any of the grown folks as well. There will be a short service and then the instruction. This service by mistake was not printed in the folders that were distributed last Sunday.

The following is the Lenten Prayer: "O Lord, who for our sake didst fast forty days and forty night; give us grace to use such abstinence, that, our flesh being subdued to the Spirit, we may ever obey thy godly motions in righteousness, and true holiness, to thy honor and glory, who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. Amen."

EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN AT FARMER'S INSTITUTE

The Farmer's Institute held last week at the Libertyville High School was fairly well attended. The speakers and program merited the attendance of a much larger crowd. Mr. Winter, the corn judge, gave some very valuable information that when carried out on every farm would result in 5 to 10 bu. or even greater yields. For many years there has been dispute and discussion as to the correct type of corn to grow. Just a few years ago however with the discovery of the widespread root diseases of corn convincing proof was made that the smoother, brighter corn with oily, well matured, horny kernels invariably outyielded the rough starchy ears. Field tests in practically every county that has a Farm Bureau has again demonstrated this fact.

Mr. A. C. Everingham's talks were the kind that more of us should hear. It is hoped that he will be back in Lake County again.

Brother Leo of Notre Dame University made his first appearance in Lake County. He showed how by using the Illinois system of Soil Fertility as founded by Dr. Hopkins he had paid expenses and made it yield alfalfa, corn and sweet clover with the zest. The first time he tried sweet clover, it was a complete failure except for one small spot. He then started to use limestone and rock phosphate and has used both very successfully and profitably. He also gave an interesting account of his feeding operations which showed a good profit.

LAKE COUNTY IS HONORED

At the state wide utility corn and grain show held January 22-27 by the State University at Urbana, L. A. Huebsch won first and grand champion on his 1/2 bushel sample of winter wheat and first prize in northern part of state of spring wheat, also first on barley. This is a fine showing for Lake County quality grains. Winter wheat on the acreage yields even better than spring wheat, although either one is a profitable diversified crop to grow here.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
In the Circuit Court of Lake County.
To the March term, A. D. 1923.

Margrethe Jensen, complainant, vs. Philena Warner, Estelle M. Fisher and John Fisher, her husband, Blanche T. Lewis and Louis W. Lewis, her husband, Burnet D. Warner and his wife, Mrs. Burnet D. Warner, Nathan Cash and "the unknown heirs of John Levell otherwise known as John Lavell, John Lavall and John Levell, deceased." Hannah Lavelle otherwise known as Hannah Lavelle, "the unknown heirs at law or devisees of Hannah Lavelle otherwise known as Hannah Lavelle, deceased." Harriet A. Lavelle otherwise known as Harriette A. Lavelle, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Harriette A. Lavelle, deceased." Michael Lavelle, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Michael Lavelle, deceased." Andrew Peterson and Anna Peterson, his wife, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Andrew Peterson, deceased, the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Anna Peterson, deceased." Thomas Waters, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Thomas Waters, deceased." Mortimer Reynolds, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Mortimer Reynolds, deceased." Warner Lowe, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Warner Lowe, deceased." Mary Marcey otherwise known as Mary Massey, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Mary Massey, deceased," and the unknown owner or owners of the following described land and real estate: the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section Twenty-one (21) Township forty-six (46) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois, Defendants in Chancery, General No. 12815.

Satisfactory affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of this court, that all of the following defendants, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of John Lavell otherwise known as John Levell, John Lavall and John Levell, deceased." Hannah Lavelle otherwise known as Hannah Lavelle, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Hannah Lavelle otherwise known as Hannah Lavelle, deceased." Harriet A. Lavelle otherwise known as Harriette A. Lavelle, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Harriette A. Lavelle otherwise known as Harriette A. Lavelle, deceased." Thomas Waters, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Thomas Waters, deceased." Michael Lavelle, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Michael Lavelle, deceased." Andrew Peterson and Anna Peterson, his wife, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Andrew Peterson, deceased and the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Anna Peterson, deceased." Mortimer Reynolds, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Mortimer Reynolds, deceased." Warner Lowe, "the unknown heirs at law and devisees of Warner Lowe, deceased," and the unknown owner or owners of the following described land and real estate: the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twenty-one (21) Township forty-six (46) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois, and each and every one of them upon due and diligent inquiry which has been made for that purpose, cannot be found so that process cannot be served upon any or either of them, and that upon due and diligent inquiry, which has been made for that purpose, neither the residence nor post office address of any of said defendants can be found.

Notice is, therefore, given to each and all of said defendants that the above named complainant heretofore filed their bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendants, returnable on the First day of the next March Term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, to be held at the Court House in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, in the City of Waukegan, in said County and State on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1923 as is by law required, which suit is still pending.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY,
Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, January 23d, A. D. 1923.

E. M. RUNYARD,
Complainant's Solicitor.

21w4

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
In the Probate Court of said Lake County. To the March term, A. D. 1923. To Thomas Carney and all persons concerned.

Take notice that the undersigned conservator of the estate of Thomas Carney heretofore on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1923 filed his petition in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois praying for an order directing him as such Conservator to sell the interest of said ward in the following described real estate:

Lot five (5) assessor's plat of lot two (2) Section Nineteen (19) Township forty-six (46) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the third Principal Meridian containing ten acres more or less, situated in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, which said petition is returnable on the first Monday of next March term of said Probate Court, being the 5th day of March, A. D. 1923.

Dated this 30th day of January, A. D. 1923.

JAMES CARNEY,
Conservator as Aforesaid.
E. M. RUNYARD,
Attorney.

22w3

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber executor of the last will and testament of Mary Ann Rogers, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of April next, 1923, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

Leslie H. Rogers, executor as aforesaid.

Waukegan, Ill., January 23, 1923.

E. M. Runyard, attorney.

22w4

The Public Service company of Northern Illinois has applied to the Illinois Commerce Commission for authority to issue upward of \$20,000,000 in new securities, mainly for the purpose of financing a large program of expansion of the company's properties.

Waukegan, Ill., January 23, 1923.

E. M. Runyard, attorney.

22w4

Try a News Want Ad

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
In the Circuit court of said Lake County. To the March Term, A. D. 1923.

John Sibley and Nason Sibley vs. Berenice E. Peters, Joseph Gonyo, Chicago Title and Trust Company. The unknown owner or owners, Holder or holders of the notes secured by the trust deed of Berenice E. Peters. To the Chicago Title and Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, trustee, dated October 15, 1921, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Lake County October 26, 1921, in Book 281 of Mortgages page 361 as Document No. 206478, the unknown owner or owners, claimant or claimants of the following described land and real estate, to wit: the south half of the Northwest quarter of Section fifteen (15) Township forty-six (46) North Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian in the Town of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, in Chancery, Gen. No. 12814.

Satisfactory affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of this court, that all of the following defendants, the unknown owner or owners, holder or holders of the one principal promissory note and ten interest notes secured by the trust deed of Berenice E. Peters to the Chicago Title and Trust Company of Chicago, Illinois, trustee, dated October 15, 1921, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Lake County October 26, 1921, in Book 281 of Mortgages page 361 as Document No. 206478 and the unknown owner or owners, claimant or claimants of the following described land and real estate: the south half of the Northwest quarter of Section fifteen (15) Township forty-six (46) North Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian in the Town of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois and each and every one of them upon due and diligent inquiry which has been made for that purpose, cannot be found so that process cannot be served upon any or either of them, and that upon due and diligent inquiry which has been made for that purpose, neither the residence nor the post office address of any of said defendants can be found.

Notice is, therefore, given to each and all of said defendants that the above named complainants heretofore filed their bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendants, returnable on the First day of the next March Term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, to be held at the Court House in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, in the City of Waukegan, in said County and State on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1923 as is by law required, which suit is still pending.

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Waukegan, Ill., January 23, 1923.

E. M. Runyard, attorney.

22w4

Try a News Want Ad

Pikeville News

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britton entertained at an oyster supper Sunday evening of last week.

Aug. Paasch has started to haul tile for his east farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fox entertained the Jolly Card Club Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed. Fox, Mrs. Joe White, Jimmy Johnson, Joe White.

Joe Britton is in Milwaukee on grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoyo spent Thursday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fields and Mrs. Ralph Fields spent Friday in Kenosha.

Frank Wilton has started to move some on his farm at Bean Hill.

Miss Mary Fox of Genoa Jct., spent over Sunday and Monday with Martha Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyberg of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Besh of Kenosha spent Sunday with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Iesh.

Asher Crittenden of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Aug. Paasch.

The basket social given at Pikeville by the baseball team was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the program furnished by the young people, especially the coons and their songs, ask Candy and John Lobber. The 22 baskets that were put up sold for \$39. which the boys expect to use towards the purchase of uniforms.

Last Thursday contract for route 20, between the city of Woodstock and Sherman's hill, a distance of six and one-half miles, was awarded to C. E. Gierzt & Son of Elgin. The contract price for the entire job is about \$150,000. Work on the job will start just as soon as weather will permit.

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

Electric Appliances

In the home they save time, labor and

They increase comfort. They multiply convenience

The list of them is long.

We sell them all.

Any of our customers has a credit account with us which he can use in buying any appliance, the terms given being a little down, balance in monthly parts.

Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

Try a News Want Ad

AUCTION SALE

To be held on the Allen Farm, situated seven miles northeast of Antioch and one mile north of the State Line road and five miles southeast of Bristol, on

Monday, February 26th

COMMENCING AT 10 A. M.

30—Head Pure Bred Registered Holstein Cattle—30

(Federal Tested)

SOLD ON A 60-DAY RETEST PRIVILEGE

11 with A. R. O. records.
5 yearling heifers, sired by Korndyke Changeling Lad 254814 and bred to a good individual, King Cornucopia Boon Johanna No. 383151, our herd sire. He is to be sold.

One bull, 10 months, a fine individual. His dam is a show cow with 7 day record of over 20 lbs butter and 505.8 lbs milk. She milked as high as 75 lbs a day. This bull has a half sister that holds a state record now as a 2-yr-old. A Jr. Two with a record of 19 lbs butter, 403.6 lbs milk in 7 days. Average test 3.77. She milked as high as 61 lbs a day.

6 bull calves from 4 to 5 months old from A. R. O. dams. These bulls are very good individuals, just the right age for club work.

3 heifer calves from A. R. O. dams.
This herd has held high place for four months in the Cow Testing association. For the month of November they averaged 45.6 of fat. We also had high cow for November. She gave 1941 lbs milk, 77.7 lbs of fat with a 4 percent test. This is a real cow. Write for Catalog.

4 horses; 50 Buff Orpington pullets; full line of farm tools; hay and oats.

MRS ANNA GILLMORE Proprietor

L. H. FREEMAN, Auctioneer J. P. TORREY, Pedigrees

Free Lunch at Noon

Preserve the Home Ties

Breaking home ties often means pain and sorrow, both to those who go and to those who stay. But with the telephone at your elbow day and night, home ties need not be broken.

In a short time, usually a few minutes, you can reach your home by the wire route from almost any city, town, or village in the United States no matter how distant.

A short talk with the loved ones at home and the home feeling is established once more. And how it does please the home folks!

"Station-to-station" service is a money and time saver. It is explained in the current issue of the Telephone Directory.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Lindhurst Sale Brings Good Price for Duroc Sows

The sale of Duroc Jersey brood sows held by Lindhurst Farm, at Lake Villa, Ill., Feb. 9th, found good demand at very conservative values. Prices ruled very even, the average \$45.80 with a top of \$80.00 paid for a spring gilt by W. H. Luerssen, Palatine, Ill. These hogs went into Iowa and Wisconsin as well as to different parts of Illinois.

The offering merited a higher range of values but much good will come from spreading this high-class seed stock.

Following is list of buyers and the number obtained by each:

W. H. Luerssen, Palatine, Ill.	1
L. W. Carver, Bayard, Ia.	5
Chesney Farms, Lake Villa	5
E. Horton, Pleasant Prairie, Wis.	6
Gooding Bros., Grayslake	2
H. K. Ray & Sons, Lake Villa	1
Chas. Kuebler, Jr., Grayslake	2
W. M. Marks, Lake Villa	4
H. C. Stroker, Wauconda, Ill.	1
Roy Sutton, Richmond, Ill.	2
H. J. Voss, Edwardsville, Ill.	1
Vergo Renshaw, Harrisburg, Ill.	1
J. H. Pingle, Arlington Hgts., Ill.	3
Spencer Wells, Lake Villa	2
F. Tourtelotte, Pleasant Prairie	1

WOODCHUCKS DAMAGE CROPS

An unusually large number of complaints of an abundance of woodchucks and damage by them have been received by the United States department of agriculture during the past year from points in the eastern states. These animals have also continued to be destructive in the northwest to alfalfa and cultivated crops. One farmer reported that they entirely cleaned up 40 acres of wheat and 10 acres of alfalfa and took newly seeded corn out of 2 acres of ground. Demonstration by the biological survey of effective methods for destroying the animals has enabled landowners greatly to reduce the losses. After a demonstration in which one ounce of strychnine alkaloid was used to poison green alfalfa-tops, 81 dead woodchucks were found.

OATS GOOD FEED

Oats is a good growing feed for all kinds of young stock, and is the standard grain feed for horses in most parts of the country. It has a high protein content and is easily digested, says the United States department of agriculture.

If you have any trouble with your



consult us about it.

MAIN GARAGE

Phone 17 ANTIOCH

Lake Villa News Briefs

Mr. Keeley spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Mulligan of Chicago is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nadr left Saturday for Ellsworth, Kan., to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. Nadr's sister and husband.

The "District Skule" of last Tuesday is only a memory now, but that it was a good entertainment well given was the verdict of the good-sized audience present in spite of the storm. Some of the actors and actresses deserve special mention, among them being, W. Truax, A. Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Corson, C. Madison and Mr. and Mrs. W. Weber. All the others took their parts especially well, and the audience enjoyed the entertainment as well as the hits on local celebrities.

Mrs. Madison was a Chicago shopper alst week.

The hog sales at the E. E. Lehmann and O. W. Lehmann farms were well attended and stock brought good prices.

Many of our village people are confined to their homes by mild cases of flu or gripple.

Leo King is improving, and the nurse has returned to her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Miss Laura Reinbach of Chicago were guests of the Leonard and Reinbach families here over the week end.

Mrs. Wagner was in Waukegan Friday, and expects to enter the hospital soon for an operation.

The children of the primary grades were much delighted at the three-day vacation they enjoyed last week, but Miss Falch was kept home by her illness. Mrs. Kean substituted for her this week while her mother was so critically ill.

Mrs. Ben Falch, who has been quite ill for some time, was much worse last week and was operated on at Victory Memorial hospital on Monday. We hope to give a better report next week. Her brother, a physician in Kansas, came Monday to be with her.

Mrs. Wm. Walker, Sr., has been on the sick list the past week.

Archie Meacham has accepted a position with the Soo line at Kolze.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and Clarence spent Sunday with Waukegan relatives.

F. T. Fowler lost one of his prize Holsteins by sickness last week.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers of Channah Lake was buried in the family lot here last Tuesday.

P. R. Avery, A. Simpson, Fred Hamlin, C. Miller and Mr. Baldwin, with their wives, were among those who attended the Elks banquet in Waukegan on Monday evening.

Jay D'Armand was in Chicago on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keller entertained a number of friends at their home Tuesday evening. Cards were played and a pleasant evening spent.

Mr. Charles McClure expects to be able to supply our village with bakery goods by March 1st and the bakery has been thoroughly cleaned and made ready for the new business.

Mrs. W. G. Hucker has gone to Chicago for the week to finish her painting at the Art Institute.

Just Before the Battle, Mother Mrs. Gettit (looking up from her half of the morning paper)—My goodness Henry, it says here that a lady footpad is working in town!

Mr. Gettit (whose pockets have been mysteriously raided over night)—Poor girl, I suppose it's only her way of getting all the comforts of home.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

The Church on the Hill

"An Ideal for a Rural Church"

To make our church a place where the real spirit of brotherhood prevails and to spread that spirit in the community.

To make our church furnish a wholesome happy social center for the community.

To promote in every possible way the spirit of business cooperation and helpfulness in our community.

To make our community a community where people read good things and think high thoughts, and where as fine a type of American citizen is produced as in any place on earth.

To make our church a place where anyone in any sort of need can find the heavenly friend.

—Otis Moore.

Services next Sunday at the usual hours: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock there will be a representative from the Anti-Saloon League to speak to us. Tell your friends to be there and you be there. Your Church Needs You. Come.

FROM BRADFUTE AND

LOWDEN'S ADDRESS

Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden said—

"Judging by the past, business conditions are never good unless the purchasing power of the farmer is normal. If we are to expect the return of prosperity to be permanent it will be just in proportion to the extent to which the farmer's purchasing power is returned to normal.

"Cooperative marketing augurs well for the future of the farmer. Success of cooperating marketing thus far in the United States has been phenomenal. One of the farmer's problems lies in the fact that individually he markets his product with no knowledge of world conditions, while he sells to purchasers highly organized with full knowledge of world's supply and markets.

"The farm bureau movement is going on in the most distressing period of American agriculture, and I marvel at the few failures of county farm bureaus and cooperative marketing schemes. The movement has been a tremendous success and no one need lose faith in his organization.

"In Holland everything is done co-operatively (by farmers). Have finest and neatest homes on farms in the world. Farmers of that country have set a splendid example for the American farmer."

"When a large crop is actually worth less than a small crop, something is radically wrong."

President O. E. Bradfute of the A. F. B. F. said: "In 1913 the average rail worker's yearly salary was 1492 bushels of corn. Today it is 4100 bushels. Farmers pay 53 percent of railroad freight rates in the U. S.

"Farmers pay 39 percent of the total bituminous coal bill of the U. S. In 1913, 2½ bushels of corn paid for a ton of coal at the mine. Today 7 to 10 bushels of corn pay for a ton of coal at the mine.

"The farm bureau service is a cafeteria arrangement. If farmers don't use it they receive no benefit from it."

HOGS SHOW INCREASE

A study of the figures from 1850 to 1922, says the United States department of agriculture, shows that human population has increased at a greater rate than live stock. The number of hogs in this country varies more from year to year than the number of other domestic animals. Sheep have declined the most. There is increasing difficulty in supplying our population with sufficient meat while maintaining a surplus of meat products for export. The live stock industry acts as a great storage reservoir for surplus grains, grasses, and forage crops. No great meat-eating nation has ever suffered famine from crop failure.

POPULARITY OF SOY BEAN AS PROFITABLE CROP INCREASES

In view of the rapidly increasing popularity of the soy bean as an oil plant as well as a forage crop in the Corn Belt, the bureau of plant industry, United States department of agriculture has extended its investigations with these beans to meet the demand for information relative to the culture, varieties, and utilization of the crop. About 175 introductions of soy beans were received from Manchuria, Japan, and China in 1922. Many of these appear to be of promise for northern and central conditions. Several factories have been equipped or are being equipped with machinery for the manufacture of soy-bean oil and meal as well as for various food products, such as soy sauce, flour, and milk powder.

Much progress, according to the annual report of the bureau, is being made with soy beans in the south, where in past years the crop has not been very popular because of shattering tendencies of the varieties that were grown. The Biloxi variety, however, on account of its non-shattering characteristics, has done much to increase the popularity and acreage of the crop in the Gulf Coast states. The Laredo variety has been found to be resistant to nematodes and wilt. It has given most excellent results for forage and seed production.

RECORDS ON 80,000 CATTLE

PROVIDE VALUABLE FACTS

In order to compile dependable data on problems of beef production, the United States department of agriculture in the past four years has taken records on about 80,000 steers in various states of the Corn Belt. When the work is finished at the end of another year there will be records on approximately 100,000 steers fed for the market.

In the territory covered—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska—most of the feeders are finished on corn and legume hay, or on corn and silage supplemented with a protein meal. The kind of hay grown in a particular locality usually determines the ration used, and a survey shows that about equal numbers of steers are fed each year by these two methods. Where clover or alfalfa is grown abundantly the standard ration is corn and one of these hays. In other places, where most of the hay is mixed, silage is included in the ration, and cottonseed or linseed meal is fed as a supplement to supply protein.

The information collected during the four years shows some interesting comparisons of the two methods of making beef. To make the same amount of total gain required less time where corn and alfalfa hay were used, but required more grain than was needed in the corn-silage-cottonseed-meal ration.

Enrollment Passes 9,000 Mark

Records of the bureau of animal industry show, early in 1923, a total of 9,116 livestock owners enrolled in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign conducted by various states and the United States department of agriculture and improve the quality of domestic animals. Each of these persons has filed with the department a written agreement to use pure-bred sires of good quality for all classes of live stock kept. The number of breeding animals owned by the persons enrolled now exceed 1,100,000 head, and marked improvement in the stock is reported from time to time. Department records show clearly that the use of purebred sires stimulates also the use of purebred female live stock and brings about gradual improvement with each generation.

JUVENILE STATISTICS

Kindly Old Gentleman—And whose little girl are you?
Innocent Babe—I'm mamma's daughter by her third divorced husband.

Efficiency Course Planned for Farmers Wife

One bureau of the department of agriculture at Washington is busy just now preparing a course in efficiency for farmers' wives. Much literature is being sent broadcast to teach these women to do housework properly.

But taking efficiency to the farmer's wife is like carrying cheese to Switzerland.

The farmer's wife rises at 4 o'clock and gets breakfast for her husband and the hired man so they can sneak out and catch the oats while it is still dark and they are asleep in the field.

By the time the city lady has taken her first look at the clock and begun thinking about ringing for her maid the farmer's wife has milked nine cows, fed 300 chickens and a dozen hogs, washed, fed and dressed five children, washed the dishes, done churning, made the beds, done the family washing and has gone out with a tin pail looking for potato bugs.

During the forenoon all she has to do is weed the kitchen garden, harvest the eggs, peel the rutabagas, make a couple of apple pies for dinner, darn the old man's socks, make a couple of pairs of pants for the twins out of the father's old ones, dicker with the butter and egg buyer and chase a dozen tin peddlers out of the front yard.

After she has washed the dinner dishes, taught three or four calves to drink out of a tin pail, oiled the windmill and done her sweeping and dust-

ing she puts up a few preserves, cans nine bushels of plums and gets supper.

Her real relaxation and pleasure come after supper, when she has nothing much to do but wash the dishes, cut the old man's hair, mend the hired man's overalls, spank the children and put them to bed, read the Weekly Bazaar to her husband, make a batch of yarb tea, set the pancake batter, do some quilting, string four bushels of apples, put the cats out, wind the clock, cover the bird cages, lock the kitchen coop, grease the old man's chest with arnicky and go to bed. All the rest of her time is her own, to do with as she pleases.

When she goes to bed she meets herself getting up.

Teach the farmer's wife efficiency? Huh! She invented it.

DIPPING VAT

A community dipping vat, built in Jerauld county, S. D., in September through the efforts of agricultural extension workers in the country, successfully checked in its beginning what promised to be a serious outbreak of scabies, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture. Over 1,200 cattle were dipped during the two months following the completion of the community dipping vat.

FOR SALE
BERKSHIRE HOGS
Of All Ages
CEDAR CREST FARMS
Lake Villa, Ill.
A. G. Simpson Phone 141-J



© E. H. SHAW 1923

Bread and milk is a builder of both physical and mental strength, providing it be good bread and milk. There is no food for rich or poor that will equal it.

Milk may come from an unhealthy cow and flour may come from an unsanitary mill. Then results are other than desired.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR is milled from the choicest of wheat and in a most clean, careful, and sanitary manner.

The wheat which goes into ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR goes through a cleaning and scouring process which absolutely eliminates all possibilities of impurities.

The care and diligence exerted in milling reflects in the quality of ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR.

Give ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR a trial. It is fully guaranteed and your money cheerfully refunded if not fully satisfied.

Antioch Milling Co.
ANTIOCH, ILL.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue

"Around Town"

OLE CAP'N CRABB HAS BEEN SHAVIN' HISSELF SINCE HE FOUND TH' LADIES MONTHLY IN JAFE CHILDER'S BARBER SHOP, INSTEAD OF HIS FAVORITE PINK PAPER! "DERN BOBBED HAIR FER WIMMEN," HOLLERS TH' CAP'N!



"IF OYSTERS IS GOOD TO EAT IN MONTHS WITH AN 'R' IN 'EM," REMARKS PETE PERKINS, TH' TOWN BOOB. "WHY NOT EAT 'EM IN *O*RGUST?"



*PETE SPELLS "AUGUST" THIS WAY.

THEY SAY HEARING GITS BETTER IF YA CLOSE YER EYES. I SEEN FOLKS TRYIN' THIS IN CHURCH BUT I NEVER KNEW WHAT THEY WUZ UP TO!



CHARLES SUGHRUE

William Morley Writes From Hawaii

Schofield Barracks, H. T.,
Jan. 25th, 1923
To the Editor, Antioch News,
Antioch, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

Thinking that some of my friends back home might be interested in knowing something about the Hawaiian Islands, I take this means to give them some first hand information, and at the same time to recount some of my experiences in the army.

When I sailed from San Francisco, on March 9, 1921, on the U. S. Army Transport Sheridan, for three years' service in Hawaii, I had no realization of what the future held in store for me. I, like a majority of the people of the United States, had a vague idea that Hawaii was a tropical country, inhabited by cannibals or at best a group of half civilized people who had never been able to keep abreast of the times, but imagine my surprise when upon my arrival, instead of grass huts and Hula girls in native costume, I found a city of many thousands, as up to date as any mainland metropolis.

Honolulu, the capitol of the Hawaiian Islands, is a city of about 80,000 population. It is situated on the island of Oahu, the second largest of the group, which has an area of about 600 square miles. The island is an ideal spot of tropical beauty. The entire coastline is one continuous line of beautiful beaches, one of which is the world famous Waikiki. While the beaches do much to make the island a spot of beauty, the mountains serve as a natural background to make Hawaii the beauty spot of the world, rightly named, the "Paradise of the Pacific."

There are many craters of extinct volcanoes from which, many thousands of years ago, lava poured forth upon a bed of coral, building up what is now known as the Hawaiian Islands. There is but one active volcano at present, Mt. Kilauea, which is visited by thousands of tourists yearly, and which pours forth lava the year round.

Between the two mountain ranges on Oahu stretches a level plain about 20 miles square. A great portion of this is given over to the raising of pineapple and sugar cane. The remainder is Uncle Sam's Military reservation. In the ten thousand, every branch of military service is represented.

The climate of Hawaii has a great deal to do with making soldiering so enjoyable. The temperature has never been known to vary more than 20 degrees during the whole year. From 60 degrees above zero during the winter months the temperature rises gradually until it reaches 80 degrees during the hottest months. The sun shines continually during the last eleven months of the year. In January, old J. Pluytus takes the reins and believe me we have some rains. It is one continual downpour until the ground hog makes his appearance. Occasionally Old Sol peeps out from behind the clouds, and does his best to dry up the work of his enemy, but gives up in despair and goes back to await the coming of the new month.

This is the only month that necessitates indoor sports. In every branch of athletics there is intense rivalry. There are eight regiments in the post and each one is represented in every sport by a team. Strange as it may seem football is the leading sport in the islands. The first of October sees football in full sway, and all other sports are discontinued. After playing a series of games among themselves, the Post champs pick out the best players in the camp and organize a post team, which plays the final game of the year with the Navy for the service championship. This game is to the Hawaiian Islands, what the Army-Navy classic is to the mainland. The Army was defeated this year by a score of 14-3 before a crowd of 25,000 people, composed of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians the majority being service men.

Upon the completion of football basketball begins. This game furnishes the diversion for the rainy season. In March the baseball season opens, which consists of about fifty games which cover the entire summer months. Each regiment has a team which plays according to a league schedule, the winners being chosen by percentage at the end of the season. As in football the winners choose the best players in the post and organize a post team to play the navy.

The post has a large arena given over to boxing, in which are staged monthly smokers. The cards for these smokers are made up, of both men from the Army and Navy. In addition to these sports many other forms of amusement are available. Trucks take soldiers to the beaches for week

WANT ADS

Want ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

LOST—Last Friday, in the village of Antioch, a drop twin car ring, roman gold with green stone. Finder please return to Antioch News and receive reward. 24w1

FOR SALE—Span of dark gray Geldings, four years old, sound, wght. 3,000 lbs; well matched, good disposition and well broke; suitable for teaming or farming. Inquire Wm. Griffin, Salem, Wis. 23w1

FOR SALE—Player piano worth \$900 for \$400. Across from Allendale farm, Lake Villa, Phone 142-R. 24w1

FOR SALE—Quantity of alfalfa hay. Inquire James Coyne, Bristol, Wis; phone Bristol 200. 24w1

end parties, where all the pleasures of serf bathing are enjoyed. Movie shows and dances furnish recreation for all. The shows here are equal to the shows on the mainland, and as for the dances, wahnins from the nearby towns come in numbers.

Tropical fruits of every description are had for merely taking the trouble to gather them. Among the most plentiful are papayas, mangos, guavas, breadfruit, oranges, bananas, coconuts, alligator pears and pineapples. Each week end many parties go on camping trips, on which little food has to be carried, as the trees and bushes can be relied upon to furnish all that is necessary at all times of the year. These trips can be enjoyed more than trips in the states, because there is not a poisonous insect or reptile in the islands.

Despite the efforts of the prohibition officers the islands are not affected to a great extent by the Volstead act. The population, which is comprised mostly of Chinese and Japanese, does not seem to be very much impressed by the eighteenth amendment. The orientals manufacture a native drink called okolehao, on a large scale, which is sold openly in restaurants and soft drink emporiums. This drink is composed of all the bad qualities and none of the good of ordinary bootleg moonshine. But as the effects of this drink are not very pleasant it is not used very extensively by the white element.

Among the many advantages of the

FOR RENT—A small farm on Lake Catherine. Inquire Joseph Savage, Antioch. 23w2

HATCHING EGGS—Pure Bred, heavy laying strain White Leghorn eggs; a limited number of Jersey Giant eggs. G. W. Jensen, Antioch. 24w1

FOR RENT—Store on Main street, in village of Antioch, nice location, recently decorated. Mrs. Anna Klein, Antioch. 24w1

FOR SALE—Auburn Beauty Six car, with winter enclosure. For sale at a loss, forced to raise money. Across from Allendale farm, Lake Villa, Phone 142-R. 24w1

present army are the post schools. Here the men are taken as unskilled laborers and by careful teaching and training are developed into skilled and even expert workmen. The schools are divided into two sections: Vocational and educational training. In the schools at present are a thousand men, seven hundred of which are attending the various vocation classes, which includes business, radio, motion picture, automotive, tractor, carpentry, and mechanics of all kinds.

For the last two years I have been connected with the educational department. This department is conducted along the same lines as a public school. There are eight grades of grammar school and two years of high school. Here a man is given a chance, at no expense, to fit himself for civil life. For the past year I have had charge of the grading and testing department, which conducts the giving of the various army mental tests. These tests are given to prospective students in the post schools, and are used to classify the man according to how much knowledge he already has. I teach mathematics in the high school and have on the whole found the man of the army, who attends the schools, is very anxious to better himself.

Despite the fact that Hawaii and the army here is everything that one could desire, I am looking forward to and anxiously awaiting the day in the near future when I can leave the "Paradise of the Pacific" behind and hit the trail for good old Antioch.

May everyone's plikias be pau, 'til Willie comes marching home.

Aloha,
William L. Morley,
Headquarters Post Schools,
Schofield Barracks, H. T.

CONSUMPTION OF MILK IN U. S. INCREASING, FIGURES SHOW

As a nation we are becoming greater consumers of milk every day. In the last decade, as determined from figures supplied by health officers of 356 cities having a total population of 32,000,000, the daily per capita consumption has increased from six-tenths of a pint for every man, woman, and child to seven-tenths of a pint. This is an increase of nearly 17 per cent.

These figures are thought to give a good indication of the trend of milk consumption among all the people of the country. There are, however, variations in different sections that may be attributed to various factors, including climate and the kind of population. The per capita consumption is shown to be lowest in the Southeastern states, where the climate makes the preservation of milk more of a problem than in the North, and where there is a large proportion of negroes, who are small users of milk.

The per capita consumption of milk in cities varies a great deal. The large cities have a higher rate of consumption per capita than the smaller ones, with the exception of those having less than 5,000. The people in these villages and small towns are the biggest users of milk in the country. The following list shows the daily per capita consumption in some of the important cities: New York, 0.70 of a pint; Chicago, 0.70; Baltimore, 0.48; Rochester, 0.66; Denver, 0.93; Fort Worth, 0.53; Hartford, 1.04; Kansas City, Mo., 0.68; Louisville, 0.45; Detroit, 0.84; Washington, D. C., 0.61; Boston, 1.01; Concord, N. H., 1.17; Columbia, S. C., 0.40; Los Angeles, 0.97; Omaha, 0.84; Philadelphia, 0.66; Portland, Ore., 0.86; Portland, Me., 0.85; Salt Lake City, 0.58; San Francisco, 0.51; Seattle, 0.74; St. Louis, 0.53; Yauco, Porto Rico, 0.078; Honolulu, 0.24; Milwaukee, 0.85; Minneapolis, 0.70.

HER PLEA

"Rastus," said the judge, looking very solemn, "I shall have to send you away for a year's hard labor." "Please, judge," cried a woman's voice from the back of the court, "will yo' honah jes' kinder split dat sentence? Don' sen' him away fro' home, but let dat hard labah stand, mistah honey."

News Briefs of Interest to Community

F. G. Klein, one of Burlington's oldest and well known residents, was 90 years old on Monday, Feb. 5. He is remarkably well preserved for a person of his age and is to be found nearly every day at his place of business on Pine street. Mr. Klein has been a resident of Burlington since 1865.

The St. Charles Net & Hammock company last week reopened its branch factory at Crystal Lake. The plant has been closed over a period of several months.

One hundred and thirty-four names are on the honor roll of Lake county's war heroes and heroines who gave their lives in the world war, according to the list made public recently. The names will be placed on a tablet in the Victory Memorial hospital, which is being erected.

Death claimed a pioneer resident of Russell on Sunday night just before midnight when Andrew Russell, aged 83 years, died at his home in that village. He had been in failing health for several months and death was not unexpected.

Food and dairy inspectors will hereafter insist that the Illinois law, which requires that the net weight and the name and address of the manufacturer be stamped on the wrappers of all bread sold, be enforced. Another pure food law which is to be enforced is one which plainly stipulates that dealers mark plainly cold storage eggs so that there may be no doubt in the mind of the purchaser as to the age of the product.

Fire of mysterious origin last Friday totally destroyed the aviation blacksmith shop at the Great Lakes Naval training station, causing a loss of approximately \$25,000, and the naval authorities are investigating the probability of the blaze being started by firebugs, it following within 24 hours the one which the previous night destroyed the laundry at the naval hospital, causing a loss of several thousand dollars, according to Commander S. B. McKinney.

The case against Harry Duncan, deaf and dumb Gurnee man who was arrested several weeks ago on a charge of having run down E. E. Allen, a well known Waukegan man, while crossing a street, was again continued by Police Magistrate Walter A. Taylor. A continuance to Feb. 17 was granted because Mr. Allen is still unable to get around, due to injuries sustained.

Last week a deal was consummated by which the Libertyville Masonic Temple association took title to the vacant property at the northeast corner of Milwaukee avenue and Church streets in Libertyville. This was purchased from Mrs. H. S. Hurlbutt.

The Masonic Temple Association is a new organization only recently incorporated, and the board of directors are all members of Libertyville Lodge No. 492, A. F. & A. M. They are as follows: R. W. Bulkley, president; Matt Pester, Thomas Russell, Earl Corlett, Charles F. Smale, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made to make the Kilbourn road an all-concrete highway from Milwaukee to Chicago this coming summer. The road passes through no city and motorists will not have to drive over city streets between the outskirts of these two large cities.

Racine is rapidly becoming one of the largest milk producing counties in the midwest. Recently a statement was made by a director of the Chicago Milk Marketing association, which includes six counties in southern Wisconsin, to the effect that Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock, Green and Waukesha counties produced more milk annually than is consumed in Chicago, which is over 700,000,000 pounds.

Mrs. Walter Harrower, aged 77, of 210 Sheridan court, mother of W. T. Harrower, formerly of Antioch, died at her home Sunday morning at 11 o'clock following an illness of ten days from what is thought to be heart trouble.

She leaves five children, three sons and two daughters. Her husband died 15 years ago. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at the Wetzel-Peterson funeral home and the remains will be accompanied to Barrington for burial.

Fire destroyed the Methodist church in Woodstock Sunday evening, the blaze first being discovered between the chimney and the wall at about 5:45 p. m. In less than an hour the walls had tumbled in and the basement was a roaring furnace. Overheated chimney caused by running the

fire briskly to heat the building is supposed to have been the cause of the fire.

Tickets via the air route from Lake Geneva to Chicago at the rate of \$10 a trip will soon be a reality, according to the Lake Geneva News. Thirty minutes after leaving the landing platform, which it is planned to build in front of Flat Iron park, Lake Geneva, you will be set down at the Yacht Club, near Grant Park, Chicago.

Ray Pregenzer, a general contractor of Antioch this week filed suit for \$367 against Emily E. Bremer, alleging that amount due him for digging of a channel and doing other work on the latter's property at Grass Lake.

Peter Christensen became owner of the Columbia hotel in Richmond on last Thursday when the deal for the transfer of the property was made with the McClellan heirs. Mr. Christensen, who formerly had the property leased, conducted the hotel for three years, but retired from the business last spring, since which time the hotel has been closed.

Mr. Christensen plans many improvements and announces that he will open for business about the 15th of this month.

Twenty-one thousand sheep are now quartered at the Marshall Bros. yards at Belvidere.

Ignatz Potz, convicted slayer of Motorcycle Policeman William Peterson of Winthrop Harbor, is a model prisoner and is rapidly becoming one of the best liked men at the state institution, according to State Superintendent of Prisons Elmer Green.

F. R. Weber, manager of the Arrow Line motor trucks in Waukegan, denied that his company has gone bankrupt. His company, which is known as the North Shore Transportation Company, he says, is making two or three trips a week between Waukegan and Chicago. He says there formerly was an Arrow Line running between Chicago and Libertyville that went out of business about four years ago. He thinks there must have been a confusion of names.

Mrs. Walter Godfrey
News of the death of Mrs. Walter Godfrey brought sorrow to the hearts of many in this community on Wednesday, when it was learned that she died during the previous night. She has been an invalid for several years, but has enjoyed the most loving care from her devoted son and daughter. She has been seriously ill for some weeks and the end was not unexpected.

Deceased was born August 31, 1854, in Bridgewater, England, her maiden name being Mary Burston. In 1891 the family came to America, settling near Antioch, later moving to Grayslake. She was united in marriage to Walter Godfrey March 14, 1876. To this union two children were born, Reginald B. and Nellie B.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 11 o'clock from the Congregational church, the Rev. E. S. White, the Episcopal minister from St. Louis, formerly from Libertyville, officiating. Interment in the Grayslake cemetery.

Alex Porter, veteran hunter of Burlington, Wis., was a few days ago successful in capturing three foxes in the Hoyt woods near Rochester. This is rather an unusual occurrence in this section of the country and the trophies of his hunt were viewed with a great deal of interest by people of the city. Two of the animals were several years old and one was a young one. Mr. Porter has sent the skins to a tannery to be tanned and will then have them made into furs.

This year all automobile owners in the village of Grayslake will have a chance to open their purse and pay the village a wheel tax. An ordinance has been drawn up, and for several meetings the village board has been threshing out the good and bad points in it. At the regular meeting on Monday evening the ordinance was finally passed and is now in effect.

All trucks are rated to tonnage capacity, from \$3 per annum for a light delivery car to \$8 for the largest truck in town, with plenty of provisions made for larger trucks. These prices do not include oil tank trucks.

PAS COMPREE

Statistics show that 2,487,926 jokes have already been printed about the American negro soldier and the French Algerian. Here's No. 2,487,927. One of America's colored defenders met an Algerian of similar hue on the rues of Paris. The conversation ran like this:

American—Boy, howdy! How long yo' all been over heah?
Algerian—Je ne comprends pas.
American—Ah say, how long yo' been away 'um de United States?
Algerian—Je ne comprends pas.
American—Boy, yo' suah is been heah one debbil of a long time!

Come to WAUKEGAN Thurs. Feb. 22

Which Will Be

DOLLAR DAY

The Most Sensational Sales Day of the Season

A day that demonstrates the Buying Power of your Dollar
in Lake County's Shopping Center

And the Bargains are worth coming miles to share